

Judge Garnett's Tribute to the Memory of Great Cavalry Leader

CONFEDERATE ARMY AT STUART UNVEILING

(Continued From First Page.)

special escort to the daughter of General Robert E. Lee. On either side of Miss Lee's carriage rode Mr. Joseph Bryan and Mr. James N. Boyd, of the chief marshal's staff, and following them came the Governor of Virginia, Hon. Claude A. Swanson, with his staff in full uniform. Governor Swanson was mounted on a noble black horse, the great prize-winning French coach stallion Intrepide, loaned for the parade by its owner, Mr. William G. Owens.

The Department of the Army of Northern Virginia headed the veteran section of the parade, the division being under command of General C. Irvine Walker, lieutenant-general commanding.

Escorted by members of General Walker's staff came a carriage in which rode Mrs. General Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. General William Mahone and Mrs. Lucy L. H. Macgill, daughter of General A. P. Hill, as the special guests of honor of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Veterans Stood It Well.

A large concourse of veterans, camps from North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, New York and Virginia followed each other in perfect order, with a constant succession of bands of music and drum corps.

Following the Army of Northern Virginia came the veterans of the Army of the Tennessee, under command of Lieutenant-General Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta, and the Army of the Trans-Mississippi, under command of Lieutenant-General W. L. Cabell, of Dallas, Tex.

In the latter division were a number of camps from Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas, whose trains had just arrived in time for them to form in line for the parade. However, the veterans stood the march with the tread of grenadiers, and if any were exhausted by several days of traveling they gave no sign of it until the parade was over.

After the veteran section of the parade, in which camps from every State in the South participated, and in which there were men from almost every State in the Union, came the department of carriages, in which were some of the ladies to whom the Confederate soldiers owe nearly every memorial which has yet been erected in honor of the heroes of the Confederacy.

The line of carriages consisted of those of the delegates to the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, the members of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Association, Lee Camp Auxiliary, United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsors for Veterans and Sons of Veterans, members of the Southern Cross Drill Corps, and other miscellaneous groups.

Scene at Monument.

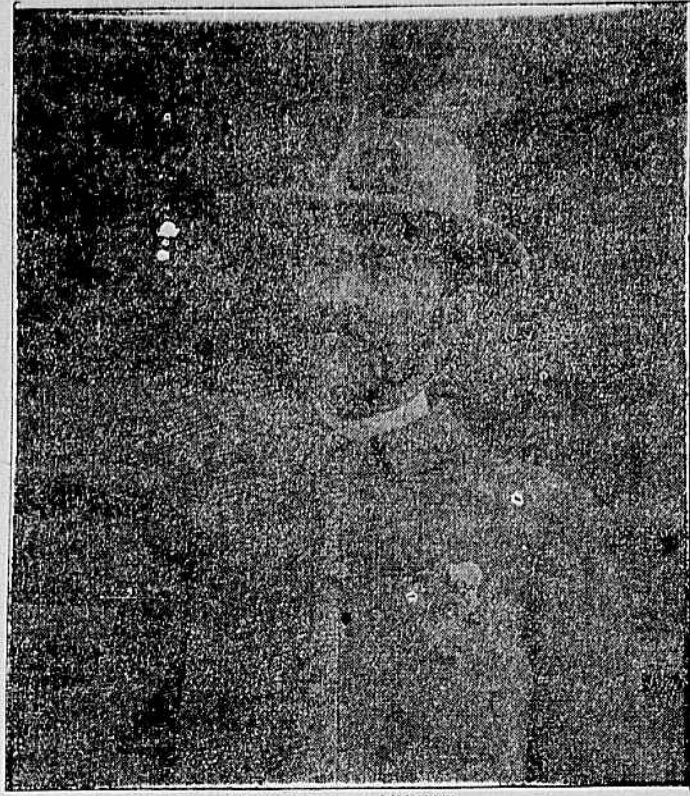
The parade moved directly up Franklin Street, taking the right side as the division came at the head of Monument Avenue, and every organization moved by the shrouded figure of General Stuart on his horse, with arms presented in dignified salute, the hands playing "Dixie" and "Maryland" and the crowds, now numbering many thousands, stretching in every direction for blocks, cheering every moment. The parade moved on out to the Lee Monument, where the military again saluted, and the veterans passed with bowed heads.

In the inclosure of the Lee Monument was a great stand, with some six hundred children singing Confederate airs and forming a "human flag" by the arrangements of their costume. This stand faced to the east towards the Stuart Monument, giving the crowd a fine view of the assembled children, whose outlines as a Confederate battle-line were plainly discernible.

On the platform facing the Stuart Monument were the officers of the Veterans Cavalry Association, the officers of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Association, the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, the division sponsors and made of honor, and a large number of invited guests.

On a raised space in front of the platform were chairs for the speakers and prominent officials. Here were General, Stephen D. Lee, Colonel John W. Gordon, Colonel A. R. Venable, Colonel Theodore S. Garnett, Major Frank T. Sutton, Captain W. R. Palmer, Governor Swanson, Major McCarthy, General Walker, General Evans and General Cabell.

Among the ladies present were Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, widow of General Stuart, Mrs. William J. Behan, Mrs. George S. Holmes, Mrs. Lizzie George, Mrs. George S. Holmes, Mrs. Lizzie George, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Miss Mary Lee, Mrs. General William Mahone and Mrs. Lucy L. H. Macgill. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who was in the parade, did not come to the platform, as she was feeling unwell. She had her carriage drawn to one side where she could witness the unveiling, and where she was the recipient of much attention. One of those on the platform who attracted considerable attention was Colonel J.



JUDGE T. S. GARNETT, of Norfolk, who delivered chief address at unveiling of Stuart Monument.

M. Schoonmaker, United States Army, of Pittsburgh, who was a member of Colonel Gordon's staff yesterday.

Crowds Around Platform. Considerable delay was occasioned at the monument by the packing in of the dense crowds around the platform, so that it was difficult for the police to clear the way for the speakers and distinguished guests to make their way to the stand. Especial difficulty was occasioned in reaching Colonel Garnett, who alighted from his carriage some distance away, and it required a sergeant and squad of police to secure for him a passageway to the stand.

The multitude was called to a semblance of order by Major A. R. Venable, of Farmville, Va., a member of the staff of General Stuart, who introduced Rev. Walter C. Hurlburt, of Staunton, Va., another member of Stuart's staff, who made the dedicatory prayer. The prayer was a dedication of thanksgivings for the life and memory of General Stuart, and for the patriotic devotion of the people of the South, who have so signally honored the bravery and character of the great cavalry leader. There were several glowing tributes to General Stuart in the course of the prayer, and a deep wave of "Amen's" swept over the assembled multitude from time to time.

Major Venable's address was as follows: "Following the prayer, Major Venable, in a graceful and fitting speech, in which were several tender tributes to the members of the Veterans Cavalry Association, especially to several who have fallen in the ranks while the move to erect the monument was in progress. He concluded by introducing the orator of the day—Judge Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, Va., a third member of the staff of General Stuart."

It was regarded as a notable event that these three men should have been gathered at the unveiling of the monument, which was the death of their beloved chief to unveil a monument to his memory.

Major Venable's address was as follows: "My comrades—This is the proudest and happiest day of my life that I should be spared to take part in these glorious exercises, for which we have assembled here."

And should be allowed to share in the unveiling of this monument to our beloved and gallant commander, General J. E. B. Stuart, and that I should be so honored by my associates of the Veterans Cavalry Association as to be chosen to preside over the unveiling of this monument to our beloved and gallant commander, General J. E. B. Stuart."

"And now my dear associates and brethren of this association, I wish to congratulate you on the consummation of our long-sought desire. For nearly thirty years under many obstacles and adverse circumstances, you have labored, and now we can realize our hope. It is right and proper that we should express our grateful thanks for the help and contributions of the multitude of the admirers of our beloved commander in this and other States."

"By the erection of enduring monuments of marble and bronze, enlightened humanity in all ages has sought to perpetuate the memory of its noblest men, who, by performance of heroic deeds, by great sacrifice for their country and for the benefit of their people, and by the display of lofty virtue, courage and superior wisdom, have won the admiration and love of their countrymen."

"We meet here today to dedicate such a monument to Major-General J. E. B. Stuart, commander of Cavalry Corps, Army of Northern Virginia, who, from infancy to the day of his death in mature manhood, was always consistent in his principles, and as pure as a woman in every thought and action."

Just at the conclusion of the Mayor's address, which was interrupted by little Miss Virginia Stuart, daughter of General Stuart, whose graceful appearance as she stood on the platform, supported by General Stephen D. Lee, brought forth the long cheers of the multitude. Little Miss Stuart was escorted by her brother, Master Matthew Page Waller, a ten-year-old lad, whose clear eyes and winning face attracted considerable attention on the platform.

As the canvas fell from the great figure of General Stuart, mounted on his powerful horse, the guns of the Howitzers boomed forth, the bands struck up in all directions, and the cheering of the multitude ran in waves from billows from east to west over the great crowds like a great sea wave.

Immediately after the unveiling exercises, the parade was reformed and moved on to Hollywood Cemetery for the exercises in honor of the Confederate dead who sleep by the river in that great city.

No definite estimate could be obtained as to the number of people who witnessed the unveiling exercises, but it was estimated that the number of people who lined the whole line of march from the monument to the monument was not less than 40,000 people. This does not include the masses of people who lined the whole line of march from the monument to the monument.

No untoward circumstances marred the parade, and though the crowd was immense no serious accidents were reported.

Many veterans who took part in the first parade felt out when the column reached the monument, and after the exercises, a number of men exasperated with long travel and the excitement of the march were found peacefully sleeping on the grass of Richmond College campus.

Wreaths of flowers were sent by Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Behan and other prominent Confederate ladies, and immediately after the veil was drawn from the monument it was draped with flowers, in which Confederate colors predominated.

One of the invited guests on the platform was Mrs. E. C. Crim, of New Market, Va., who has been known as the "Mother of the New Market Cadets," and who has been repeatedly honored with medals for her work in raising the cadets who were wounded on that fatal field.

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SEABOARD RAILWAY SUSPENDS UNVEILING

NORFOLK, VA., May 30.—At the office of President Garnett, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to-day it was stated that the Seaboard has officially announced its willingness to comply with the request of General Stephen D. Lee, commanding the Confederate Veterans of the South, that all trains on Southern roads be stopped for five minutes at 2 P. M. June 30, the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, and the hour of the unveiling of the Davis Monument at Richmond, providing other roads will join in and comply with General Lee's request.

JUDGE GARNETT'S ADDRESS AT MONUMENT UNVEILING

Surviving Members of Stuart's Staff Pays Noble Tribute to Memory of His Chief, Whose Name Thousands Cheered Yesterday.

The address of Judge T. S. Garnett, of Norfolk, at the unveiling of the Stuart Monument was a noble tribute to the memory of his chief. He said in part:

In response to a call as inspiring as the bugles of Stuart on the field of battle, I am here to attempt the impossible task which has been assigned me by my old comrades.

Forty-three years, to this same flowery month of May, have passed away since

"The cannon of his country pealed Stuart's funeral knell."

and that same period has elapsed since the city of Richmond registered its high resolve to place a monument here to his undying name.

To the city of Richmond, this city and in proof of her gratitude for his sacrifice of life in her behalf, the city of Richmond, coming to the aid of the Veterans Cavalry Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, sees to-day the realization of hopes so long cherished by his faithful followers.

From the day when single-handed and alone he captured an entire company of the enemy's infantry near the Potomac to the hour of that fatal death in which he received his death wound, there was not a moment of his life which lacked the inspiration of his high ambition or the tireless energy of his zealous soul.

Pressing forward his handful of cavalry through byways and difficult paths, he passed from rear to front of Johnston's column and a rout was complete to the valley of Manassas, eager to be in at the death of McDowell's army. There at the crucial moment he led a mounted charge into the midst of the Federal infantry, breaking their lines and precipitating the disorder which soon became a rout and a rout was complete to the valley of Manassas, eager to be in at the death of McDowell's army.

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and executed a second expedition around McClellan's host via Chambersburg and the enemy's rear, recrossing the Potomac into Virginia after inflicting great losses, capturing prisoners, horses and transportation and putting to flight all McClellan's dreams of conquest. So great indeed was the effect of this movement that President Lincoln indulged his sarcastic humor at the expense of McClellan, laughing to scorn the alleged broken-down condition of his cavalry, and placing on record the President's own testimony to the fact that Stuart's Cavalry had "outmarched and outfought" its opponents, and was still ready for battle. This fact so plain to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stanton, after the Chambersburg raid, caused the loss of McClellan's official head and Burnside supplanted him.

The long march to Fredericksburg soon followed, and credit must be awarded to Stuart for the masterly handling of his small forces in protecting the exposed flank of our army as it marched eastward to interpose between Richmond and the heavy advancing columns of Burnside. Day after day our cavalry met the enemy's in severe and incessant combat, while the army pursued the even tenor of its way, undisturbed by the distant thunder of our guns and the shock of charging squadrons.

Made Rest Secure. So was it ever with us, my comrades and our brethren of the infantry and artillery. While the Army of Northern Virginia slept in peace Stuart, on the outpost, made their rest secure. If the men composing Stuart's Cavalry Corps were not worthy of the best troops of any army, then it is vain to seek for soldiers in any part of this world.

Brother cavalymen, I salute you, survivors of a body of horsemen worthy of King Arthur, Richard Coeur de Lion, Godefroy de Bouillon, Prince Rupert and his Cavaliers, or the greatest of all cavalymen, Robert E. Lee.

Judge Garnett then reviewed in striking word painting the battle of Fredericksburg, and how Stuart, with Pedlar, hammered Meade's flank.

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grades of Fitz Lee's division, Wickham and Lomax, leaving orders for Gordon, with his North Carolina brigade, to follow fast. A severe fight with Sheridan's force took place that evening, and next day we crossed the rapidly moving enemy until Stuart succeeded in placing his two brigades in close contact with Sheridan's immense force, and boldly gave him battle at Yellow Tavern.

Stuart's Cavalry, Sheridan's whole column was checked, Gordon's brigade had attacked his rear many miles distant on the Mountain Road, and so was separated from Stuart in the hour of his greatest need. Towards evening, after much fighting, with nearly our whole force dismounted, Sheridan, confident in the overwhelming numbers of his mounted troops, threw his heavy regiments, squadron after squadron, in a mounted charge upon our exposed flank and broke through our artillery with reckless force. Capturing three of our guns, the head of the enemy's column became engaged with our dismounted men and were suddenly checked in their advance. They had passed by General Stuart, who had emptied his pistol at them and was sitting quietly on his horse as they hastened back by him on their return. Man after man died upon him without hitting him until nearly the last one of them dashed past, and, putting his pistol close up to his side, fired the fatal bullet at him, hastened away. The general was taken from his horse by Captain Gus Dorsey, of Maryland, of Company K, First Virginia Cavalry, Stuart's old regiment, and they reviving a little from the shock, he was placed on the horse of Private Fred L. Pitts, of that company, and led to an ambulance in the rear of the line.

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